

Good Immigrants Seen For Canada

OTTAWA, (C.P.)—A senate committee on immigration was told Wednesday that "the possibilities for securing desirable immigrants of good type appear to be much more promising than for many years."

It was told too, that a cross-country examination had found "extensive preparations for expansion of production outstanding at any period prior to the war."

J. S. McDowall, director of the C.N.R. colonization and agriculture department, told the committee "large numbers of people desire to be interested in immigration."

He said there were "many people in the British Isles desirous of coming to Canada." Many Norwegians and Danes also had applied. Overpopulation in Holland had produced a "large number of applicants," and the same situation pertained in Belgium and France.

U.S. Elevators Have Full Load

GRAND BEND, KAN. (AP)—Country elevators are choked with wheat today in the United States bread belt as the 1948 harvest reaches its peak with a shortage of box cars its main problem.

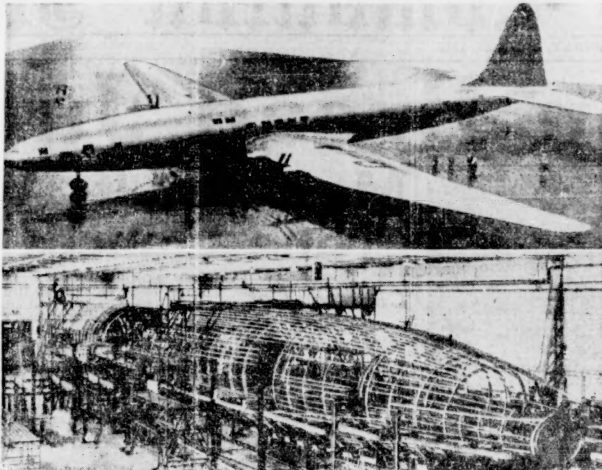
Nearly 300 grain elevators in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas have all the wheat they can handle until the rail bottleneck is broken. In some instances grain was piled on the ground both at elevators and on farms because of the railroad car shortage.

Fishing Riches 'Quake Result

PORT ALBERT, B.C. (C.P.)—A fortune in whales was sought Tuesday off Cape Beale on the west coast of Vancouver Island, an aftermath of Sunday's earthquake.

Five dead whales were seen off the Cape, apparently killed by the quake — possibly by concussion — and the fishermen set out to tow them to port.

Raze Town Preparing for 100-Passenger Plane



Farms and cottages of century-old Charlton, Bristol, England, will be torn down to build runways for the 110-ton Brabazon 1 air-liner, biggest land plane yet made in Britain. On top is a model of

the giant plane and below is the prototype as it grows in the works of the Bristol Aeroplane Co. It is powered by eight engines of 2,500 h.p. each, will have a cruising speed of 350 m.p.h. and will carry

224 passengers on short journeys, 100 on trans-ocean flights. The plane is 177 feet long, 57 feet high with a wing span of 230 feet. It will have a dining room, lounge, bar, and sleeping compartments.

Five-Day Week British Mines

LONDON, (REUTERS)—The British government accepts the principle of a five-day work week for British coal miners as one step towards obtaining additional recruits for the mining working force, fuel minister Shinnwell told the commons Wednesday.

He said the "working out of the scheme in detail including the date of application is a matter for the industry itself and will proceed as soon as The Coal Industry Nationalization Bill becomes law and the national coal board was constituted."

Russia Won't Talk of Japs

TOKYO, (AP)—Chairman George C. Atcheson Wednesday told the allied council for Japan in effect that Russia was violating the Potsdam surrender terms by failing to repatriate Japanese captives in Manchuria. The Russian member said the council wasn't supposed to talk about that; it wasn't on the agenda.

INCREASE ATLANTIC MAIL
OTTAWA, (C.P.)—Trans-Atlantic air mail flights will be increased to six days a week beginning July 1, the post office department announced Tuesday night.

Plan Of Battle Was Memorized

LONDON, (Reuters)—Secrecy so closely observed that an entire plan of attack was committed to memory by a handful of commanders and never entrusted to paper was the way to the 1940 Battle of Sidi Barrani which smashed Mussolini's dream of a North African empire, the war office disclosed Wednesday. Two months of planning went into the attack which, when it came at dawn Dec. 9, 1940, cleared the Italians out of Egypt in one week, in an unbroken 500-mile advance captured Tobruk, destroyed an entire Italian army of four corps and filled the "cages" with 130,000 prisoners.

In order to maintain secrecy, as few persons as possible were made aware of the plan, the commander-in-chief, now Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, reported.

Practically nothing whatever was put on paper, and not more than half a dozen senior commanders and staff officers knew of the plan until shortly before its execution. Planning was so secret that a preliminary exercise for the attack was explained to the troops involved as purely a training exercise, and the only warning they had of the assault to come was an indication that "a further exercise" would be held "at a date early in December."

Police Doubting Story Of Murder

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Richard Thomas, 42-year-old painter who police say maintains that he killed Susanne Degnan and dismembered her body in Chicago, wrote a note in his jail cell early Wednesday in which it is reported he said: "I don't know why these people torture me because I can't remember every detail."

"I never could remember everything when I was sick like that," the note read. "I get those awful feelings often, but when something bad happens then they are gone."

At Chicago, doubting investigators said they found discrepancies in his statement that he killed and dismembered the six-year-old child Jan. 7.

Det. Chief Walter Storms, who said he was skeptical of the story told by Thomas, denied a mail nurse in Chicago, nevertheless sent investigators to Phoenix to question the man, awaiting sentence for a sex offense.

VINSON INSTALLED
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Fred M. Vinson this week became the United States' 13th chief justice at a colorful ceremony at the White House. Thousands watched the unusual ceremony which was planned by President Truman to rival in color a presidential inauguration.

Art Enthusiast Buried At Coast

Former Edmonton resident and well-known here in art circles, Thomas Adamson, 87, died in Victoria last week and was buried there Tuesday, according to word received here.

Mr. Adamson came to Edmonton from Vancouver in 1914 as manager of the old London and British North America Co. Ltd. He served in the South African War.

He was apprenticed as an accountant in Glasgow and studied art in Scotland and Paris. He exhibited at the Royal Scottish academy before going to South Africa for 17 years. There he painted portraits of President Kruger, Gen. Joubert and Gen. Smut.

A member of the Edmonton Museum of Arts, Mr. Adamson retired to Victoria in 1931.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. A. Boag, Bremar, Mrs. P. Broxey in Ireland; one brother, Alex, of Fort Saskatchewan.

Love Note Told Of Murder Plan

MONTREAL, (C.P.)—A 30-year-old woman who wrote in a farewell note to her parents that "I must die tonight because I am about to murder a man," shot and killed Raymond Beaudry, 48, then committed suicide.

A verdict of murder and suicide in the early morning double death was returned at a coroner's inquest. Beaudry died in his rooming house while the woman, Claudia St. Martin, ran out into the street before placing the muzzle of the revolver in her mouth and firing.

She died a few minutes after being admitted to hospital. A married woman, Mrs. St. Martin, apparently wrote the note to her parents only a short time before the shootings. Written in pencil on a crude sheet of paper it asked her mother and father to forgive her what she was about to do and ended:

"If you hate me for what I will have done, I will forgive you nevertheless. Goodbye, father and mother. I love you both Claudia." Police said the letter hinted that Mrs. St. Martin was in love with Beaudry, whose wife died two weeks ago, but that her love was not reciprocated.

Jump Pay Rates Coast Workers

VICTORIA, (C.P.)—Minimum wage rates affecting 150,000 British Columbia workers will be substantially increased July 1 when the 44-hour work week becomes law in the province, Adam Bell, chairman of the board of industrial relations, announced Wednesday.

The basic increase in minimums will be 20 percent, applying to many trades now covered by the minimum wages act, and 37 other occupations which are not listed by specific orders.

Defrauded Men Who Wooed Her

DETROIT, (AP)—Hazel-eyed Evelyn Katherine Stanton, 25, who advertised herself in "cupid's column" as in love with "fantasy and romance," was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on a six-count charge of using the mails to defraud men who wooed her.

Post office Inspector Raymond C. Miller said the attractive mother of three children, employed as a

car hop at a local barbecue, accepted money from at least six men to whom she promised herself in marriage. She married and deserted two of them, he added.

He estimated she obtained at least \$2,000 and two diamond rings from her various suitors.

\$100,000 FIRE
MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—A three-block sector of this southern Oregon city's industrial district was a smoldering ruin Wednesday after the worst fire in Medford's history leveled fruit packing and lumber plants valued at more than \$1,000,000.

WHEAT STOCKS DOWN
WINNIPEG, (C.P.)—Stocks of Canadian wheat in visible positions totalled 50,000,000 bushels as of last Friday, the board of grain commissions for Canada reported Tuesday. Visible stocks a year ago were 261,000,000 bushels.

BIRTHS DOUBLE DEATHS
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Births in the United States came near doubling deaths during April, the census bureau reported Tuesday. It gave the number of registered births in April as 218,781, against 115,688 deaths.

"THE FLAVOUR'S JUST GOT TO BE BRISK," I TOLD HER

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Admirable Restraint

The lumber strike in British Columbia precipitated a serious and even dangerous situation in many Canadian industries. But when it is over and the men have gone back to work, there is a need to express a measure of admiration for the restraint and decency with which the immediate participants conducted themselves.

It created an unpleasant situation and generated a certain bitterness. But neither the unpleasantness nor the bitterness were allowed to precipitate violent or unseemly acts. Each side naturally berated the motives of the other. But there were notably few lapses from good taste and almost no downright abuse.

At the end, both parties accepted the dictates of reason and common sense with dignity and grace.

Chief Justice Sloan, who presided over negotiations and produced the formula to which all eventually agreed, is deserving of a special citation of public gratitude. His tact and wisdom influenced the whole course and conduct of the strike and resulted in its settlement. His behavior in this unfortunate matter added laurels to his career and dignity to his post.

The Fight Against Famine

The Combined Food Board, representing the United States, Britain and Canada, has been enlarged into the International Emergency Food Council, in which seventeen countries are banded together to fight the threat of widespread famine, while Russia and Argentina are expected to join later.

The significance is clear. The world food situation has not improved. If it has not actually deteriorated, its seriousness is arousing active interest in upwards of a score of countries. Largely, it seems probable, as a result of the survey made by President Hoover and the appeals of Mr. La Guardia of the U.N.R.R.A.

The Council is taking over the task of finding food with which to supply the peoples in the hunger areas of Europe and Asia for the next eighteen months "at least." The end of 1947 is thus indicated to be the earliest date at which it is thought possible that the situation may be so improved as to make emergency measures no longer necessary.

Canadians will note with interest that the work-horse of the enlarged organization is of Canadian origin. Dr. Dennis A. Fitzgerald, vice president-general of the Council, was born on a farm in Saskatchewan 43 years ago, and educated at the university of that province. For eleven years he has been connected with the United States department of agriculture. His selection for the post best speaks his qualifications.

Why This Unnecessary Loss?

The vessels are moving again on the Great Lakes and the connected waterways. Three weeks of traffic movement have been lost. The loss is permanent, and will not be made up. There are no more ships in service now than when the tie-up occurred. That they can speed up between ports or in loading and unloading is impossible. The freight they already had on the freight they could handle when they stopped running.

This is the direct public interest in the interruption, and in the resumption of sailings. Roughly the business of the country and the world has been recovered have suffered by the amount of freight that can be moved over the waterways in three weeks. That much less goods will be handled, east and west, during the season of navigation. Again the question arises why could not the tie-ups have been avoided, and the public given the benefit of an uninterrupted flow of commerce throughout the whole five or six months that the lakes and canals are open?

From his name Congressman O'Toole of New York ought to know a fight when he sees one, so when he says the Louis-Conn performance is a "show" his opinion has to be treated with respect. But why bother? The law can do much for people who hand out hundreds of dollars for a seat at a slugging match.

Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

ROME -- July 10, 1943, was the day of the invasion of Sicily. It was also the day that marked the decision by the Italian Army and the monarchy to oust Mussolini and replace him with a government, headed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, which could break the Axis pact.

On July 10, Mussolini summoned Fascist chiefs to Rome, explained the military situation, and called on them to visit provincial centers rallying the people to the defense of their country. Some of these who had already got wind of the plans, they refused. They told him all the decisions in the war had been his and they declined responsibility for the situation in which he had placed Italy.

Farinacci also suggested calling the Fascist Grand Council, which had not met since it entered the war. Mussolini accepted this suggestion.

Three days later, Mussolini left for Sicily, and what was to be the last of his meetings with Hitler. At this meeting, he begged for German help and Hitler, who had been in the obviously imminent invasion of the Italian peninsula, Hitler refused all help and but only criticized Italy's ineffectual role in the war.

Now there was a new complication. The Fascist Grand Council were about to meet.

Some of them had been encouraged to imagine that they might hope to influence the subsequent Government and at least for the protection of the monarchy from penalties for the Fascism they had played under.

While King Victor Emmanuel and Acquarone were playing a Machiavellian game with the Fascists, Army leaders were alarmed at the possible political outcome of the meeting. So little did they know of any gesture by the Fascist Grand Council that he proposed to arrest not only Mussolini but the King and the King's son. They were alarmed at the possible political outcome of the meeting. So little did they know of any gesture by the Fascist Grand Council that he proposed to arrest not only Mussolini but the King and the King's son. They were alarmed at the possible political outcome of the meeting. So little did they know of any gesture by the Fascist Grand Council that he proposed to arrest not only Mussolini but the King and the King's son.

As a result of this decision, the Grand Council met.

The appraisal correctly the responsibility of different parties to the final decisions is difficult. But the following facts emerge.

King Victor Emmanuel who took the final and definite decision that Mussolini was to be arrested, and that he intended to arrest Mussolini as soon as he had been dismissed, but the King did not wish the arrest made in his Palazzo Quirinale. He insisted Mussolini come to his residence, Villa Savoia, to receive his dismissal. When Mussolini came out of Villa Savoia he was ordered exactly as planned and ordered by Ambrosio and Castellano. Thus it would seem that the great credit is due to Victor Emmanuel, in the preparation of the whole plot, it was the Italian Army which finally forced the decision.

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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886 -- 60 years ago

Half breed script is said to bring 40 cents in the dollar at Calgary.

1891 -- 50 years ago

J.A. McPherson, Stony Plain, has been asked to become a candidate for Mr. Oliver's seat in the Northwest legislature.

1906 -- 40 years ago

Cairo Major O'Connell's punitive force has succeeded in reducing the barabaras which were attacked by Sudanese a fortnight ago.

1916 -- 30 years ago

The family of John Coyne, 9716 96 street, are doing a big business in the oil and gas industry. Justice, Father and six sons are in the army.

1926 -- 20 years ago

Ottawa. The deadlocked house of Commons sat continuously for 15 hours while Mr. Meighen manoeuvred to get a vote of confidence vote against the government.

1936 -- 10 years ago

President F.D. Roosevelt's name was before the Democratic convention at Philadelphia for re-election on a platform of constitutional amendment on foreign trade. The amendment can be handled otherwise.

Russian Atomic Policy

By Dorothy Thompson

Mr. Gromyko's proposals may not immediately be clear to the public, but they are clear to the Russian government.

These proposals invite us to return to the condition that brought about the last war, a division of power between several armed camps, with no certain and decisive power anywhere.

Mr. Gromyko's first, to outlaw the manufacture of the bomb, forbid the production of atomic energy weapons and destroy all existing stocks within three months.

Then, he proposes, two committees be set up, the first for facilitating exchange of discoveries connected with the splitting of the atom, the technology and organization of technological processes for obtaining and using atomic energy, and "the organization and method of industrial production of atomic energy."

The second committee is to prepare an international agreement for outlawing the use of the weapon, and for elaborating a system of sanctions.

But the decisive sanction is first to resist the invasion of the territory and only within the existing rules of unanimity of the security council, prohibiting the only decisive means of sanctions that has ever existed, and after distributing atomic knowledge to all.

The sanction that can end all war is the destructive power of atomic energy. The effectiveness of the sanction depends upon its being in one single hand, and under one single control to enforce one single law against war.

It has been the lack of such a decisive sanction together with divided power which has made it impossible to produce, to create perpetual peace. And should war break out, with whatever limited weapons, and with whatever knowledge of atomic bombs distributed between contending countries, the atomic bomb would again be used by the first to use it. The Red Cross, and for the purpose which induced its use at Hiroshima--of decisively winning that war.

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The Road Ahead

By J. Harper Prowse, M.L.A.

Surely the time has come when parliament must take steps to stop this senseless waste of labor and management which has cost so much and threatens to cost so much more. For surely the threat of the 100,000 workers to force management to accept demands for increased wages and shorter hours is no longer a threat, but a reality. War against the people in this country.

This is an appeal to force, less than a year after we have completed a war to establish the rule of law in place of the rule of force. Surely then the time has come when we should have laws which would force labor and management to submit their disputes to arbitration.

Either the claim of the workers is just, and the stand of management is unjust, or vice versa. In either case, the men with sufficient honesty, impartiality, justice and wisdom to hear the arguments and lay down a decision are to be found. Surely neither side, if its claim is just, could refuse to accept such a decision.

If neither side is just, management were affected by these disputes then I would say it was the right of both of them to submit their dispute to arbitration.

Against the wall of disagreement and prejudice. But there is a third party more affected than either the rest of the people. Their right to be heard, their right to security, their right to justice is at least as great. They are the workers and the people in the long run. They are the people who pay the bills.

I want labor to get its fair share. I want labor to have a good and decent and fair standard of living. I want labor to have this fair standard of living. I want labor to be free and able to enjoy decency and comfort and security. I have the greatest sympathy for the laborer, who have only too often had none of these things.

But I do not want to see labor, management, nor the people of Canada hurt, and perhaps destroyed, either by the lust for power of labor's leaders, or by the lust for money of management's leaders. The time is short, the situation is critical. Now is the time for passing or paying for nothing. Now is the time for action!

I thank Thee and praise Thee, O, thou God of my Father, who hast given me wisdom and might, and hast made known unto me now the desire of my heart. Thou hast made known unto me the king's matter.--Daniel 2:23.

Union Strategy Exposed

The following paragraph from a Canadian Press dispatch from Toronto, enumerating points at which the C.I.O. United Rubber Workers Union was staging strikes, throws a lurid light on union strategy.

"The union said that an agreement had been reached by Dunlop by the local in the plant, contrary to the advice of the union strategy committee."

The union's officers, or at least those on the strategy committee, quite evidently are not so much concerned with securing agreements and keeping production going, as with staging a strike. But the Dunlop incident is not the only indicator.

Another blow to the strike committee's strategy appears to have fallen at a rubber plant in Kitchener, Ontario. The committee had announced that the plant would be closed if the workers were to walk out last Monday.

But when Monday came, six hundred employees, however, announced they had decided to wait for the report of Judge J.C.A. Cameron of Belleville, disputer of the Canadian Rubber Workers' Union.

Strike-obessed union leaders well ponder such displays of commonsense and independence by the rank and file, in which the workers plainly show their preference for keeping up production and the smooth flow of their own pay cheques.

A Strong Red Cross

The Canadian Red Cross has been able to move swiftly and generously this year in various parts of the country when local disaster has overtaken communities. It has been able to do this because it is in a strong financial position. The generosity of the Canadian people during the war, and the good response to the this year's appeal, the first after all hostilities had ended, are responsible.

The Society's consolidated financial statement for 1945, released in the Red Cross, spent on its war services a total of \$23,640,000, on civilian services \$2,715,000. In spite of the heavy outlay, it was able to end the year with general assets of \$19,050,000, of which some \$14,000,000 was cash on hand.

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It is a fine thing that the Canadian Red Cross is so well equipped to deal with emergencies even if they should be on a large scale. Its role is to bring immediate aid to sufferers, and to help to re-establish individuals or communities after the emergency has passed. This is the duty of the Red Cross, the province of the nation, as the circumstances may demand.

Exit Helgoland

As part of the disarmament program for Germany, the British are reported preparing to blow up the famous island of Helgoland in the North Sea. This is the only island of strategic importance to the problem presented by this great naval fortress.

In its place, Helgoland is a memorial to one of the worst bargains Britain ever made. It became a British possession as the result of the 1815 peace treaty, and remained so until 1890. In that year the British government traded it to Germany in exchange for the return of the German promptly fortified it, and turned it into a major naval base protecting Bremen and Hamburg, and giving the British control of the North Sea.

During the first World War, a large part of the Kaiser's fleet was regularly based there, and it was a veritable dagger aimed at Britain's heart.

The Treaty of Versailles called for the demilitarization of the place, but this provision--like so many others--was evaded. World War II found Helgoland in a line of German ships, and Germany as a submarine and seaplane base.

The island is made of red sandstone and is only 2.5 miles long, a third of a mile wide and 198 feet at its highest. Demolishing it might be considered a formidable job, but it is easier, however, by the fact that the place is honeycombed with natural caves and artificial tunnels.

For these to be packed with hundreds of tons of high explosive, which will be detonated at one time, the result, it is said, should prove sufficiently atonic to topple the whole structure into the sea.

This is drastic treatment for an island famed for its history and legend for thousands of years, and which, in ancient times, was one of the chief religious centres of northern Germany. Its name "holy land" still attests, still, the necessities of modern war, and the records of its destruction in German people leave no alternative.

Eisenhower's Final Report

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's final report, on the last stages of the war in Europe, is the first in a series of reports, should dispose of the efforts of a few mischief making camp followers of the Allied press to arouse ill-feeling between the British and American peoples and in view of the commanders in nation's armies.

The Commander-in-Chief might possibly have soft-pedaled discord between himself and subordinate commanders, or between the commanders of his different armies, but he did not need to lavish praise on Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, or to emphasize once again the spirit of unity between all high British and American officers who formed his headquarters staff. That he has done so, can mean only that he was well served by all.

General Eisenhower's report, which he has given to the general outlines of General Eisenhower's report. But we have had testimony in front of the Senate of his sources, that Eisenhower was a real commander in chief who made decisions and accepted responsibility.

The series of articles his chief of staff, the American General Belief Smith, has been writing, and which he is writing in the Evening Post, is authoritative on this point. Published under the general title of "Eisenhower's Six Great Decisions," it gives chapter and verse.

No doubt General Eisenhower's report will be published in due course in book form, as was General Marshall's last year. When it is available to the general public, it should be widely read, especially by public men in the United States.

Big Government Payroll

Canadians saw the civil service expand enormously during the war years, and accepted the increased cost as necessary. Now they would like to see the number of federal government employees reduced.

It has been made, but it is nothing to cheer about yet. The peak was reached in January, 1945, when the number of federal employees was 1,000,000. Latest figures available are those for last March, when the number had been 950,000.

The wartime growth of the civil service, including permanent and temporary employees, is shown by the following totals in March of each year: 1939 - 460,000; 1940 - 669,266; 1943 - 1,040,055; 1945 - 1,000,000. In addition, it should be noted that the number of "casual" employees in March 1945 these numbered close to 50,000.

The 1939 payroll for all three classes of federal employees amounted to about \$92,000,000; this compares with the annual rate last March of \$240,000,000.

The payroll figures cited included some 30,000 in the navy, army and air force, and some 10,000 in the post office. They properly exclude, however, the C.N.R.'s 105,000, the T.C.A.'s 1,000, the C.B.C.'s 1,000, and the Bank of Canada's 1,000, which are all, broadly speaking, "commercial" enterprises.

Vancouver Earthquake

The earthquake in southern British Columbia last Sunday was another sharp reminder that the world is not immune to natural catastrophes as we like to believe.

It is true that no part of our country lies in any of the great earthquake regions of the world, of which the Japanese islands, the eastern Mediterranean, southern California and the west coast of South America are perhaps the best known.

Nevertheless, a dangerous "fault line" is known to exist in the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, within 200 miles of the B.C. coast. Settlement of the earth around this line has caused numerous tremors, though this was the most violent in recent years.

A considerable amount of disturbance seems to be going on under the North Pacific. The disastrous tidal wave in the Hawaiian Islands a few months ago was apparently due to another submarine earthquake along the same fault line, as it was farther north.

We can be very grateful that no such calamity occurred in British Columbia this time.

Here and There

In Paris, a plague of fleas has caused the constituent assembly. There will be no danger now of members going to sleep.

Trouble arose in a New York police court when the magistrate called one of the lawyers "a bum and a loafer." The habits of the United States Supreme Court seem to be spreading into the lower reaches of the law.

The Third Column

By Landrum Bolling

BRUSSELS

"In Belgium, things are not as they seem; at least not in the summer of 1946. In fact, you'll have to travel a long, long way to find the traditions as this bustling, neatly-tended and prosperous land is today."

Belgium keeps its king in exile that will most likely be permanent, even though everyone agrees that if a referendum were held, the people would vote to have him return. The strongest party in the country as proved in the recent elections, is the Catholic Christian Social party, but it has no representatives in the government. The various Leftist parties that have joined together to form the present cabinet under socialist Achille Van Acker, are keeping wages and stalling on the nationalization of industries in a way that would delight any capitalist's heart.

Meanwhile, the hard-working Belgians go patiently about their jobs with a minimum of fuss and, with the exception of large, very nearly a maximum of satisfaction with the way the government is running things.

X X X

The explanation probably has more than a little to do with the fact that for generations now the two sections of the populations, about equally divided between the French and Flemish-speaking parts, have had to arrange all sorts of patchwork compromises and this habit of general conciliation has been carried over into the hard period of the postwar world.

See how this works out with regard to the controversial question of King Leopold. Strongly defended by conservatives, and that would include most Catholics and most of the Flemish, the King is opposed by the Leftists, and a majority of the French-speaking Walloons, as a kind of semi-collaborator during the German occupation. Even his opponents, however, admit that if the country should have a vote, the King would be a vote winner.

The Christian Social party demands, the King would be invited back. But everybody also knows that the King would be invited back. But everybody also knows that the King would be invited back. But everybody also knows that the King would be invited back.

One reason is that the two Marxist parties realize that they are outnumbered by the non-Marxist parties and are able to hold cabinet leadership solely because the Christian Social party refused to take the leadership with any strings tied to it.

Moreover, the Belgians have just now a greater interest in the pragmatic question of increasing production as rapidly as possible than in the theoretical issue of how the economy should be reorganized. Efforts are being made to consolidate the coal mines--bankrupt and inefficient--into a few big companies in the interest of greater efficiency.

In time, it is possible that they will be able to make the emphasis is all on increasing output, and on that score a remarkable record of recovery has already been established.

X X X

Holding together the various compromise policies is a remarkable man-of-the-people Achille Van Acker, whom the Leftists call "our democratic dictator."

Van Acker has come up through the school of working class politics. He is a socialist, but he is in no great hurry to ram his doctrines down unwilling throats. He is more determined to put Belgium on a sound economic footing, and that he believes can come only if there is industrial peace and all-out production for this reconstruction period.

Honest, blunt, tough-minded, he has been able to hold together a variety of conflicting political forces and to implement a set of compromise policies that, to the Belgians at least, make very good sense indeed.

(Copyright, 1946, Overseas News Agency.)

BIBLE MESSAGE

Touching the Almighty, we cannot find him out; he is excellent in power, and in judgment, and in plenty of justice, will not afflict. (Job 27:23.)

Will Not Change Army Rules Here

By Chester Bloom
OTTAWA.—The Canadian army has no intention of following the example of U.S. army changes in regulations announced Wednesday in Washington abolishing the need



YELLOWKNIFE
5 HRS. 10 MINS.
TWO TRIPS DAILY
except Sunday.

Via Ft. McMurray and Ft. Smith.
Information Traffic Office,
Phone 25 191.

Canadian Pacific
AIR LINES

YOU'RE RIGHT, MOM!
CLEANING'S EASIER
WHEN YOUR CLEANSER
DOESN'T SCRATCH



For brighter results—faster—use Bon Ami regularly. Because, unlike gritty cleansers, fine white Bon Ami doesn't leave dirt-catching scratches to double work and dull porcelain.

Instead, Bon Ami simply slides dirt off with ease, and polishes as it cleans. Leaves a gleaming-smooth surface—but no grit, no mess, no roughened hands. Be quick, be safe—with finer, faster Bon Ami.

Comes in both Powder and Cake form.

Bon Ami
THE SPEEDY CLEANSER that
"hasn't scratched yet!"

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CREAM-OIL
NON-ALCOHOLIC HAIR TONIC

Scratch your head and see. If you find signs of dandruff or loose ugly dandruff you need Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic. Keeps your hair groomed all day. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Contains no alcohol or gummy grease. Made with LANOLIN, a favorite prescription ingredient. Get a bottle today at your druggist, only 59c.

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of private saluting officers except on military posts, overseas areas, and on ceremonial occasions.

Minister of Defense Abbott said the Canadian army has no real problem of this sort. There is no Canadian feeling of class distinction, he said, "and in this war" added Mr. Abbott, "there was a little less distinction between officers and men."

Another U.S. regulation abolished was that requiring officers to live apart in garrisons and to confine their social contacts to that of other officers.

A Canadian brigadier said "no such rule exists in the Canadian army. Common sense governs our officer-men relations, merely that officers shall so conduct themselves as to maintain the discipline necessary for them to discharge their duty."



Argentina has established a national Argentine Air Pilot to take commercial air development out of private hands.

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Clothing Drive Gets Uniforms

WINNIPEG.—Discarded police uniforms from the investigation department of the Canadian Pacific Railway's western lines will help swell the bundles of old clothing being collected for the destitute people of Europe.

Collected from all branches from Fort William to Vancouver, 156 uniforms and 67 overcoats were packed in 18 cartons and handed over to the Winnipeg committee.

Wrong-Way Car Cause of Crash

SEATTLE (AP)—Deaths in the flaming wreck of a chartered bus reached eight Tuesday as one man died in hospital 16 hours after the bus carrying Spokane's Western International League baseball team plunged 300 feet down a mountainside in the Cascades.



George Layton of Tensed, Ida., a pitcher for Spokane Indians, was the eighth victim. He died of head injuries and burns. Seven others died previously, and eight including the driver, were injured.

Survivors of the crash in Snoqualmie Pass, 30 miles east of Seattle, said an unidentified "wrong-way" driver caused their bus to leave the highway, smash through a guard rail and plunge in flames down the steep embankment.

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Sir Harry Lauder Still Going Strong

One of the most famous entertainers of all times, Sir Harry Lauder, is shown here with a collection of walking sticks and canes which he always carries. During his vast travels the comedian has been given numerous curios and keepsakes, until his room looks like a museum.



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U.S. Meatless Pending New Law

CHICAGO (AP)—A virtual famine in fresh meat for most of the United States was reported Wednesday with no indications of immediate relief as the senate prepared to act on the house of representatives approved compromise bill retaining meat price controls.

Some packer industry spokesmen said should the bill become law keeping the lid on livestock and meat prices, the country's meat supply "will get even worse."

By Peter Inglis

WASHINGTON—There is a gentle irony in Wednesday's Washington newspapers which record in adjacent columns:

1) The U.S.A. as greatest producer of surplus food, has been given the presidency of the central committee of the new International Emergency Food Council.

2) This capital, totally without meat, hospitals are suffering from serious diet deficiencies and there is even a grave shortage of drugs such as insulin, which are meat derivatives.

Berry Pickers Needed in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fruit growers in the Fraser Valley have issued an appeal for help in harvesting the British Columbia strawberry crop.

Stewart Dixon, area supervisor for the Dominion farm labor service, said unless help arrives shortly the entire strawberry crop may go to waste.

With more than 400 pickers needed immediately, Mr. Dixon said, "only slightly more than 100 of the expected 600 have arrived from the prairies."

Canada is Second Supplying Britain

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada stood second to United States as a supplier of British imports during the first quarter of 1946, according to the department of trade and commerce.

Britain got about half of her imports from six countries which rank as follows in millions of pounds sterling:

United States 51.4, Canada 47.8, India 18.8, Argentina 17.3, New Zealand 16.9, Australia 16.7.

Canada shipped British goods to the value of \$19,000,000 in the corresponding quarter of 1938.

Plan Plebiscite Monarch's Return

ATHENS (AP)—The chamber of deputies, after a stormy all-night session Wednesday passed, without amendment, a bill authorizing a plebiscite on the restoration of the Greek monarchy or the continuation of the republic.

The measure provides for two ballots—one voted for King George and the other blank on which the voter presumably can indicate his desire for a republic.

SPECTATORS HIT ACCUSED

THOROLD, Ont. (CP)—George Popovich, who, with his wife, was charged with the murder of 55-year-old Louis Natio, Thorold merchant Tuesday was clubbed on the back as police hustled him through a crowd of spectators into court.

Majestic Cinema reminded the couple until July 3.

Ask Retention Price Controls

WINNIPEG (CP)—A resolution calling for the retention of price controls on production and essential consumer goods was passed Wednesday by the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture and Co-operation at its convention here.

Resolutions calling for strict suppression of black market activities and for institution of automobile insurance at provincial government expense, also were passed.

The delegates approved a motion calling for the withdrawal of government orders allowing a 12 percent price increase on farm implements and a two-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices.

Recommend More Cash for UNRRA

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new \$40,000,000 cash allotment for UNRRA was recommended Wednesday by the house of representatives appropriations committee.

The UNRRA item was most controversial and largest of a group of miscellaneous appropriations in \$726,571,000 deficiency supply bill sent to the house floor for debate starting Thursday.

CANADIANS SAVE \$65 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians are estimated to have saved \$65,000,000 to their credit under the compulsory savings plan in effect during the war, the revenue department reported in the commons Tuesday.

First refunds for the taxation year 1945 are to be made by March 31, 1946.

Japs Plotted 'Bomb' Diet

TOKYO (AP)—A witness in the war crimes trial of 28 fallen Japanese leaders testified Wednesday that the Japanese government plotted to bomb the Diet (parliament) and seize power, but failed under cross-examination the bombs actually were "firecrackers" designed only to scare the lawmakers.

The prosecution witness, Konoze Shunichi, said the plot was designed as a forerunner for the Japanese army's grab in Manchuria, but was abandoned and the Mutsu incident substituted.

Meanwhile, more and more Canadian lake vessels were moving Wednesday. Marine men expected that Wednesday would see probably more than 75 percent of the inland fleets tied up by the Canadian strike once again moving.

Shipping Strike Set For Aug. 15

CLEVELAND (AP)—A strike against Great Lakes shipping which transports practically all the iron ore used in United States steel mills has been set tentatively for Aug. 15 by agents of the National Maritime Union (C.I.O.).

Meanwhile, more and more Canadian lake vessels were moving Wednesday. Marine men expected that Wednesday would see probably more than 75 percent of the inland fleets tied up by the Canadian strike once again moving.

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AZERBAIJAN, MIDDLE-EAST TROUBLE SPOT, DISPLAYS MARTIAL MIGHT



ARMY TAKES U. S. EDITORS ABROAD TO STUDY CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

Copyright, 1946, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



ELECTION IN MEXICO—Mexican voters will go to the polls July 7 to select a new president. In the colorful pre-election campaign, this Parachito Indian waves aloft a placard bearing picture of candidate Miguel Aleman to emphasize his choice.



GOOD TEETH—When investigators found that the people of Deafsmith County, Tex., drank water which contained flourine and had little trouble with their teeth, citizens of Troy, O., started injecting flourine compounds into the water drunk by their children. Here a dentist checks results of experiment.



SHORTCUT—Ingrid Bergman shies a bit as hair stylist Lillian Lashin, right, snips off her golden tresses to exactly eight inches for her new picture. Hairdressers say she may set new style.



MALE HOME NURSING COURSE—Boys, enrolled in a home nursing course at Lyons High School, Clinton, Iowa, gain experience for future by bathing a life-size doll baby. The male class, that is under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie T. Osborne, are all Junior Red Cross members.



AZERBAIJAN—ITS TROUBLES TROUBLE THE WORLD—On the border between USSR and Iran lies the tiny trouble spot of Azerbaijan, once a province of Iran that now seeks some kind of an autonomous government with Russia's tacit help. Azerbaijan wants no outside observers inside its closed frontiers. A few days ago, Col. William T. Sexton, U. S. Military Attaché at Iran, was jailed for eight hours when he went to Tabriz, Azerbaijan capital. The photographer who took these exclusive Acme pictures was almost arrested as a spy. Jaafar Pish-

evari, inset, is the former "Prime Minister of Azerbaijan." The well-equipped troops, upper left, head for the border where they will reinforce present garrisons. Azerbaijan sentry, upper right, wears Russian uniform, stands guard over a Soviet commercial plane. Because of the fiery tempers of Kurd tribesmen, lower left, they are required to leave rifles and pistols behind before entering Tabriz. But the one in center still wears a dagger. Kurds like these helped rebel against the government of Iran. School children, lower right, drill in the streets of Tabriz. Martial scenes like these are common in troubled Azerbaijan today.



BIG MONEY—Jackie Miles, noted comedian, got \$50,000 cash advance from MGM so the studio could assure itself of first chance at young Miles' screen talents.



STUBBLE TROUBLE—Chief of Police Fred Moore proved no exception to rule that all men of Monterey, Calif., must grow a beard for the U. S. Flag Centennial celebration there next month. Gloria Campbell, right, scolds the Chief as he is locked



HIGHER EDUCATION—Commencement days are here, and a Hollywood press agent used that theme to signify Anne Jeffreys' graduation to stardom. Cap and—well, cap and bathing suit worn by Ann would decorate any college scene.



BICYCLE TOUR TO LATIN AMERICA—The scarcity of new cars has no effect on Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Solharski, who pedaled 2550 miles since leaving Seattle. Here they pause in Santa Monica, Calif., before leaving for Mexico. The couple will also cycle through Central America, then return to Seattle by boat.



ESTHER WILLIAMS is through with bathing suits, she says. The aquatic star will wear a woman bull-fighter's costume in her new movie "Fiesta" which was filmed in Mexico.



EDITORS OFF TO EUROPE—Twelve of the nation's leading news editors and publishers are shown at the National Airport in Washington, D. C., just before taking off on a 34-day tour of the military establishments in Europe. Front row, left to right: Ludwell Denny, Scripps-Howard; Lee Hills, Miami Herald; Ed Kilman, Houston Post; Roy Howard, president of Scripps-Howard; Walter E. Christensen, Omaha World-Herald; John C. Oestreich, INS foreign editor; Arthur H. Sulzberger, N. Y. Times. Back row, left to right, Lyle Wilson, United Press; Hugh R. Robertson, Macy Westchester Newspapers; W. S. Gilmore, Detroit News; J. D. Ferguson, Milwaukee Journal, and Herbert F. Corn, Washington Star.

Inquest Probes

Double Fatality

A six-man coroner's jury returned a verdict that William John Waseley, Alrdrie, and Luther Coulburn, 12044 70 street, met their deaths as a result of injuries received in a highway accident one-and-one-quarter miles southeast of

Alberta Beach last June 10, at an inquest held in city police court room Wednesday afternoon. EVIDENCE was given that the accident occurred when an automobile driven by Marcus Crozier, 21 years old, R22, St. Albert, collided with a car driven by Harry Cross, 10107 102 street. Six persons, including Mr. Whaley's wife, suffered injuries. A rider attached to the verdict

stated that in the opinion of the jury "Harry Cross was driving on the wrong side of the highway." Cpl. James Muir, RCMP, testified that the tracks of the Crozier auto could be followed back from the accident scene for a distance of 129 feet on the wrong side of the road with the left wheel only three feet from the shoulder of the road. He stated that there was "liquor all over the place." Evidence was given that there were empty and full bottles of beer in both vehicles.

MR. CROZIER testified that he had driven from Edmonton to the popular summer resort with Mr. Coulburn and that as they rounded a curve near Alberta Beach he observed "a car coming at me on my side of the road—about 100 feet away." He stated that the car made no attempt to turn and that "I had to either go into the ditch or to the other side of the road." "I started to swing to the left but hardly had a chance to do that," he said.

Mr. Cross asked to be excused from giving evidence when he was called to the witness stand on the advice of his solicitor, R. Fred Jackson.

MISS JEANINE May Ladick, 9338 Jasper avenue, passenger in Mr. Cross's auto, insisted that the vehicle in which she was riding was travelling on the right side of the road up to the point of the accident and described the Crozier car as travelling at a "terrific rate of speed."

Mrs. E. Coughlin, 10154 107 street, and H. Brown, 10832 71 avenue, both told the jury that they observed a car similar to that driven by Crozier travelling at an excessive rate of speed.

Speed at the time of the collision was estimated by Cpl. Muir to be about 30 mph by both vehicles.

Rainfall Heaviest In City Since 1943

Heaviest rainfall to be recorded in Edmonton since the installation of the automatic rain gauge at the Dominion public weather office in 1943, fell in the city Wednesday afternoon. In five minutes 23 inches of rain was recorded. In 10 minutes there was a total of 44 inches and in a half hour period, the rain gauge showed a precipitation of 55 inches.

THE FREAK STORM brought the total precipitation from 5:30 a.m. Wednesday to 5:30 a.m. Thursday, to .76 inches. Since the rainy period started Saturday noon, 223 inches of rain have been recorded in the Edmonton area.

Cool, cloudy weather is forecast for Thursday, with a clearing Thursday evening. Estimated high temperature is 60. The cloudy weather will be coupled with a northeast wind 10 miles per hour.

les, which he said were travelling at approximately the same speed.

OTHER WITNESSES called in included Cpl. H. Russell, RCMP, Stony Plain; G. A. Breckenridge, 10911 79 avenue; Harold Sissons, 11525 95A street; Dr. Hanson and Dr. W. Shandro, both of the General hospital, Edmonton; Miss L. Campbell, district nurse at Onaway; Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial coroner, presided over the hearing.

Jurymen were: W. Irwin, foreman, 9530 Jasper avenue; E. W. Armstrong, 9922 108 avenue; A. H. Lawrence, 9311 104 avenue; F. Taylor, 9528 103 avenue; G. Coleman, 22 Shasta Apartments; Alex Brown, 11539 95 street.

Car Jumps Tracks, Trams are Delayed

Traffic on Edmonton's street railway west of 109 street was disorganized shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday when a blue line car jumped the tracks on the curve at 121 street and Jasper avenue.

Thousands of rush-hour patrons were forced to walk to work, or were given lifts to the centre of the city by obliging motorists while others came to the downtown section on blue and white and blue line cars re-routed along 107 avenue.

AS SOON AS the accident was reported to the street car burns several buses were placed in service along Jasper avenue west to carry passengers downtown.

The cause of the derailment was stated to be a spread rail resulting from the excessive rains of Tuesday and Wednesday. The derailed car was replaced on tracks shortly after 9 a.m.

To Attend Parley

Premier Ernest Manning will leave Wednesday night to attend the convention of the Canadian Electrical, Instrumental, Association which is to be held in Banff. He will welcome delegates from all parts of the Dominion.

Drowning Victim

Word has been received here from the Fort McMurray detachment, RCMP, that Elmer Theodore Ellison of the Poplar Point district was accidentally drowned in the Athabasca River Tuesday afternoon. A search is being carried out for the body which has not yet been recovered.

Suspect Arrested

Arrested while carrying a pair of women's shoes allegedly stolen from a city departmental store, James McPhedran of Vancouver has been charged with being in possession of stolen property and is scheduled to appear in city court Thursday. Arrest was made by Det. Sgt. J. E. Peterson and Det. James McMurray.

AUTO STOLEN

City police and RCMP are on the lookout for a black 1928 sedan stolen from 101 street and Jasper avenue about noon Wednesday. The car, owned by Fred Dunstan of Lloydminster, has license No. 96-268 and has a cracked windshield.

Dumb-Bells by Gar

YOUR LIFE IS HERE TO SEE, YOU! TELL HER I'M NOT IN!

EMPRESS

LAST DAY "LOUIS-CUNN FIGHT" "GENIUS AT WORK"

TOMORROW — 2 BIG MYSTERY HITS!

FEAR...FEAR...FEAR...

caught in the web of suspicion... haunted by the shadow of guilt.

THE MADONNAS SECRET

FRANCE LEONARD, GAIL PATRICK, ANN RUTHERFORD, EDWARD ASHLEY

ALSO NEWS

PLUS

'The Falcon's Alibi'

With TOM CONWAY - - - RITA CORDAY

ACTION-FILLED MYSTERY DRAMA

HOLIDAY PREVIEW — SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

"IN OLD SACRAMENTO" Tickets now on sale.

Tonight FRI SAT

GARNEAU GARLAND

JUDY GARLAND

IN MGM'S TECHNICOLOR HIT

THE HARVEY GIRLS

PLUS Cartoon Sports News

VARSCONA

A MIRACLE OF MOTION PICTURE

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

JENNIFER JONES

"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Plus WALT DISNEY CARTOON

HELD OVER

STEWART GRANGER, PHYLLIS CALVERT

THE SEVEN MOONS

AVENUE

A RIOT OF FUN

ALAN MARSHAL DAY

"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

SHARING AN OUTLAW'S PERILS!

...AN OUTLAW'S KISSES!



The Dembrow gang terrorized the West... and a woman rode with them!

Special Sunday Midnight Preview

JUNE 30th: 12:15 A.M.

The MARX BROTHERS

SPEND

A Night In

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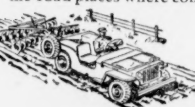
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The "Jeep" is an economical, 4-function vehicle—

USED AS A RUNABOUT, the "Jeep" skids the highway at speeds up to 60... takes you to off-the-road places where conventional cars cannot go.



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USED AS A TRACTOR, the 4-wheel-drive "Jeep" operates almost any farm equipment—plows, discs, harrows, seeders, power-mowers, cultivators, harvesters, etc. The "Jeep" has con-

tinuous drawbar pull of 1,200 lbs. with reserve for extra loads.

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USED AS A MOBILE POWER UNIT... the "Jeep" with power take-off unit at rear delivers spline-shaft or pulley-drive power wherever it is needed. It will operate buzz saws, generators, compressors and other farm and industrial equipment.



The Universal "Jeep" has the power-heart of the war-proved military "Jeep"—the mighty Willys Engine. Selective 2- and 4-wheel drive gives 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse.

Come in now to see this amazingly versatile, efficient vehicle for industry, farms and individuals.

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C.G.I.T. Camp To Open July 2

About 30 city and district girls are expected to attend the Senior C.G.I.T. camp which will be in session at Falls July 2-12. The senior girls are in the 15-18 age group.

Mrs. Helen Fowler will be camp director and Mrs. F. O. McCoey, camp mother. Miss Edie Tanner will be in charge of musical activities and Miss Doris Berthe, in charge of sketching. Miss Stan Pollard will instruct in photography and Miss Ruth Douglas, in life saving.

Mrs. R. Bacon will be the camp nurse.

TO BE CITY VISITORS

Mrs. M. J. O'Brien of Mandaree will arrive in Edmonton Thursday and be a guest at the Corona hotel. Mr. O'Brien will join his wife on Friday and they will attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Patricia O'Brien, and Robert Louis Philier, U.S. Army Medical Corps, which takes place at St. Joseph's Cathedral rectory July 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Social Activities in Edmonton

MacKinnon and Mrs. A. I. Miller are going to Calgary to attend the marriage of their son, Alexander G. Miller, to Miss Christine Jackson of Calgary Saturday. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Maryalice Miller, and Mr. Jack Kennedy of Toronto. They plan to spend a few days at Banff before returning to Edmonton.

In compliment to Miss Betty Sands, a bride-elect of next week, Mrs. W. E. Stewart and Miss Dorothy Beal entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Stewart. Thirty guests were present. A presentation of a chenille bedspread was made by Mrs. T. Hewitt. The table was laid in lace and decorated with a crystal bowl of summer flowers flanked by silver vases. Presiding were Mrs. Sands, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. D. L. Drummond.

Miss Olive Wilson who is to be married Saturday to Mr. A. M. (Mac) Stewart, has been honored at several recent parties. Miss Kay Easterbrook entertained 15 guests at a kitchen shower and Mrs. L. R. Beyer, Mrs. J. J. Cloney, and Mrs. O'Neill shared hostess duties at the home of Mrs. Blower at a miscellaneous shower when 28 guests were present. Miss Ruth Haddad arranged a breakfast party at the Macdonald hotel Sunday and Monday evening. Miss Rene Elton entertained 12 guests at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Herbert Greenfield of Calgary is spending several days visiting in Edmonton and at present is a guest of Mrs. G. C. Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harold Helmers, who were married recently, are expected to return from their honeymoon in Vancouver and Victoria at the week-end and will take up residence in the city. Mrs. Helmers is the former Miss Verona Etta Hoople.

Mrs. W. F. Goodwin and Miss Eleanor Goodwin returned to the city at the weekend from Winnipeg where they attended the Goodwin-McHugh wedding.

In Calgary this week, Mrs. Mary Himmelfrich, announced the engagement of her youngest daughter, Margaret, formerly of Victoria, to Mr. Edward Charles Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Edmonton. The wedding will take place in North Hill United church, Calgary, July 1 at 5:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Hardy, of Edmonton, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Doris Mary-Ann, to Capt. Leslie Warren Cowan, U.S.A.F., only son of Mr. Charles Cowan, of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place July 29 in St. Anthony's pro-cathedral at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Cloney have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirelagh, to Mr. Francis Joseph O'Laughlin of Port Wayne, Ind. The marriage will take place at the Childerley Country chapel in Chicago July 24.

Francis J. O'Laughlin and his wife, Mrs. James Joseph Cloney, of Port Wayne, Ind., were recent visitors in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cloney.

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July To Be Their Wedding Month



Mr. Robert Alexander Dunn and his fiancée, Miss Dorcas Aldette Wagner, whose engagement was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. W. P. Wagner and Mrs. Wagner, of Edmonton. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn, also of this city. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson United—Miss Wagner's picture by House Studios.

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June Weddings of Interest

SPARKS-BOYES

EDMONT—At the Anglican church here recently, Miss Mary Christina Boyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyes, of Peers, was married to Mr. Cecil Paul Sparks, of Speers, Red Deer, by the Rev. J. H. Himmelfrich.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a pink and blue sash. Her ensemble was completed by an embroidered veil of white net and a pink and blue sash. The bride's bouquet was a large one of red carnations and white snapdragons. The bridesmaid, Miss Vivian Himmelfrich, wore a floor-length gown of blue sheer.

Frank Boyes, brother of the bride, was best man.

The wedding supper, at the home of the bride's parents, was attended by 30 guests. After a wedding dance in the Peers Community hall, the couple left for a honeymoon at Jasper.

CHRISTIANSEN—GRAULD

In an afternoon ceremony Saturday in McDonald Baptist church, Miss Joan Elizabeth Grauld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Grauld, of Roman, La., was married to Mr. Robert Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Christian, of Edmonton, by the Rev. J. H. Himmelfrich.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Richard Christian, wore a gown of white satin with a long train and a pink and blue sash. Her bouquet was a large one of red carnations and white snapdragons. The bridesmaid, Miss Pearl Christian, wore a floor-length gown of blue sheer.

Mr. Robert Christian, brother of the bride, was best man.

The wedding supper, at the home of the bride's parents, was attended by 30 guests. After a wedding dance in the Peers Community hall, the couple left for a honeymoon at Jasper.

DAVIS—EDGE

LAVOY—In Lavoyn United Church Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Hart Cawston solemnized the marriage of Miss Helen Marie Edge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edge, of Banff, and Mr. Owen Alfred Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, of Lavoyn.

For the wedding the bride chose a slipper-length gown of white crepe and a full-length silk-veil held in place with a crown of white flowers. She carried a bouquet of white roses and red. Mr. Edge gave her away in marriage.

Attendants, Miss Margaret Edge, sister of the bride, and Miss Marion Hemphill, of Lavoyn, wore blue and rose respectively. Each carried a bouquet of white roses and red. Mr. Edge, brother of the bride, and Mr. Albert Carlson were groomsmen, and Mr. Colin Edge the usher.

A reception was held later at the Alberta hotel in Vegreville, where a tiered wedding cake and other decorations of the bride's table.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the coast and on return will reside at Lavoyn.

HAYWARD—BEECHAM

ASHFORD, KENT, Eng.—Miss Joan Winifred Beecham, only daughter of Mr. T. R. Beecham, of Ashford, became the bride recently of Cpl. Bernard Bruce Hayward, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hayward, of Regina, and formerly of Vegreville and Innisfree.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of crepe with a coronet of white and green. Her bouquet was of carnations.

The bride's cousin, Mr. Taylor, attended her as matron of honor. She chose a gown of cream silk featuring hand embroidery and a tulle veil which was caught to her head by a coronet of flowers.

Mr. Taylor was best man.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to 40 guests.

JORDAN—MILLS

In an early morning ceremony recently at St. Joseph's cathedral, Elsie Bernadette, daughter of Mrs. A. Mills, of Lacombe, and the late Mr. William Jordan, of Drummondville, P.Q., was married to Mr. Joseph P. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jordan, of St. Louis, Mo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a pink and blue sash. Her ensemble was completed by an embroidered veil of white net and a pink and blue sash. The bride's bouquet was a large one of red carnations and white snapdragons. The bridesmaid, Miss Vivian Himmelfrich, wore a floor-length gown of blue sheer.

Frank Boyes, brother of the bride, was best man.

The wedding supper, at the home of the bride's parents, was attended by 30 guests. After a wedding dance in the Peers Community hall, the couple left for a honeymoon at Jasper.

POHRE—DAIGNAULT

At St. Alphonsus church recently the marriage took place of Miss D. Daignault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Daignault, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Joseph P. Pohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pohr, of St. Louis, Mo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a pink and blue sash. Her ensemble was completed by an embroidered veil of white net and a pink and blue sash. The bride's bouquet was a large one of red carnations and white snapdragons. The bridesmaid, Miss Vivian Himmelfrich, wore a floor-length gown of blue sheer.

Frank Boyes, brother of the bride, was best man.

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MILLAR-McLEAN

At Knox United church matron on Monday evening a wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. G. Turnbull when Miss Elizabeth McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLean, of Edmonton, was married to Mr. Frank Ernest Millar, only son of Mrs. J. B. Millar and the late Mr. Millar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a pink and blue sash. Her ensemble was completed by an embroidered veil of white net and a pink and blue sash. The bride's bouquet was a large one of red carnations and white snapdragons. The bridesmaid, Miss Vivian Himmelfrich, wore a floor-length gown of blue sheer.

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TYMCHUK-HALL

Marriage of Miss Theresa Mary Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall, of Edmonton, to Mr. Tymchuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tymchuk, of Edmonton, took place recently in an early morning ceremony at Sacred Heart church, Rev. F. E. M. Perry officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a pink and blue sash. Her ensemble was completed by an embroidered veil of white net and a pink and blue sash. The bride's bouquet was a large one of red carnations and white snapdragons. The bridesmaid, Miss Vivian Himmelfrich, wore a floor-length gown of blue sheer.

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A BOARDING SCHOOL

In the country for boys from 9 to 16 years of age, with Junior School for boys under 14.

All places for September 1946 are now being filled; applications should be made as soon as possible.

Information will be gladly sent on request to the Headmaster.

Trinity College School

FOUNDED 1865

P. A. C. KETCHUM, M.A., R. FORD, HEADMASTER

To Be Married Early In July



Mr. and Mrs. T. A. George of Killam have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to Mr. John B. MacMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. MacMahon, of Edmonton. The marriage will take place early in July. The bride-elect holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in nursing from the University of Alberta. The groom-elect is a chartered accountant.

A reception was held for 80 guests at Eastwood hall.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. H. Ridge, who wore a pale blue dress with accessories to tone and a corsage of cream roses, and Mrs. McLeish, who chose a frock in lime green and black with matching accessories and a corsage of Thaisman roses.

The young couple left later for St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their home. Leaving on the wedding trip, the bride wore a lime green suit with black accessories.

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Good-Will Club Raises \$3,035

During the year 1945-46, the Ukrainian Catholic Good-Will club raised \$3,035, it was reported at the annual banquet and meeting Tuesday in the Macdonald.

During the business meeting, Mrs. K. Pelasek was elected president, Mrs. N. Onuschuk, vice-president; Mrs. S. Greshchuk, secretary; Mrs. M. Sawchuk, treasurer; and Mrs. M. Basarab, Red Cross convener.

Visiting committee to the Col. Mevburn Pavilion comprises: Mrs. A. Delous, Mrs. A. Rarogow, Mrs. A. Sereda, and Mrs. M. Demko. Named to visit sick members were: Mrs. M. Strashon and Mrs. J. Poravko. Auditors are Mrs. M. Smulski and Mrs. E. Zarnyk.

The club donated \$1,200 towards the completion of the new St. Joseph's church of which Rev. Fr. Kamenetski is parish priest. The church is now under construction. The club also donated \$146 towards the club at the Post Office bar until it was discontinued.

At Christmas the tuberculosis patients at the General hospital received two cases of oranges and subscriptions to four Catholic newspapers. Donations were given to St. Joseph's church carnival, St. Anne's festival in June, St. Basil's Ukrainian Canadian committee for refugees in Europe, the Red Cross, and St. Joseph's Institute in Winnipeg.

Special Service At Clover Bar

Clover Bar United Church members held their anniversary service Sunday and in spite of rain, a large congregation was present to hear the guest speaker, the Rev. T. R. Davies of Highlands United church, who was given by members of Central United church choir and W. J. Angus was soloist. Special music was conducted by the choir.

After the service, tea was served by the Clover Bar choir in the club-room of the church. Mrs. D. Hutson poured tea. The table was decorated with lilies and poppies in pewter bowls. On behalf of the congregation and the Rev. T. R. Davies, Mr. Davies and Mr. Delatite.



From the sunny Fiji Islands and West Indies comes the cane sugar which is refined in Vancouver to make Rogers' Golden Syrup. This pure and delicious food is a valuable addition to the diet of children, to quickly renew "burned up" energy.

THE B.C. SUGAR REFINING CO. LTD.

Nothing Easier-Quicker-than JAM and JELLY MAKING with CERTO

You get 50% MORE JAM or JELLY from your fruit

SHORT BOIL SAVES TIME - ENERGY

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FRESH FRUIT TASTE NATURAL COLOUR

NO GUESS WORK NO FAILURES

WHAT CERTO IS

Look for Book of Tested Recipes under label of every Certo bottle

Certo is a time and work saver because Certo jams need only a one to two-minute full rolling boil - jellies only a half-minute to a minute. The Certo way is the sensible, modern way for a busy housewife.

In this short boil practically no precious fruit juice goes off in steam. You get up to 50% MORE jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit than by old-fashioned long-boil recipes. What a help that is!

The Certo boil is so short to spoil the fresh fruit taste or dull the natural colour. The delicious fresh and lovely colour of the fruit itself are retained.

There's a book of tested, easy-to-follow recipes with every Certo bottle—a different recipe for each fruit. For better jams and jellies follow the recipes exactly and be sure of success.

Certo is fruit pectin—the natural jellying substance in fruit—extracted from fruit in which it is most plentiful.

A pound of jam or jelly made with Certo contains no more sugar than a pound made the old, long-boil way.

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THIS IS YOUR CERTO RECIPE BOOK

YES, 2 ARE ALL YOU NEED

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GRAPE-NUTS



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- 1 Pictured new premier of Finland.
- 2 Learning.
- 3 Brain passage.
- 4 Operatic solo.
- 5 Land parcels.
- 6 Beverage.
- 7 Symbol for platinum.
- 8 Except.
- 9 Mordant dye.
- 10 Hurred.
- 11 Exclamation.
- 12 Short part.
- 13 Idaho county.
- 14 Fish eggs.
- 15 Earth goddess.
- 16 Compass point.
- 17 Indian weight.
- 18 Buries.
- 19 Redacted.
- 20 Doctor of science (abbr.).
- 21 Tonic note.
- 22 Structural unit.
- 23 Time.
- 24 Blue dye.
- 25 Letter of alphabet.
- 26 Persuade.
- 27 Small flies.
- 28 Great Lake.
- 29 Implement.
- 30 Paid notice.
- 31 East (Fr.).

VERTICAL

- 1 Mitten (abbr.).
- 2 Dill.
- 3 Fanatical.
- 4 British account money.
- 5 Danger.
- 6 Roman.
- 7 Maudlin.
- 8 Parrot.
- 9 Suggest.
- 10 Plunder.
- 11 Skunk.
- 12 Falkland Islands (abbr.).
- 13 Electrical unit.
- 14 Word puzzles.
- 15 Newly-married man.
- 16 Exalted.
- 17 Castile.
- 18 Divine birds.
- 19 Vex (Fr.).
- 20 God of love.
- 21 Of the thing.
- 22 Revolve.
- 23 Vex (Fr.).
- 24 Child.
- 25 Permit.
- 26 Devotee.
- 27 Exalted.
- 28 Castile.
- 29 Divine birds.
- 30 Vex (Fr.).
- 31 God of love.
- 32 Of the thing.
- 33 Revolve.
- 34 Vex (Fr.).
- 35 Child.
- 36 Permit.



CURIOUS WORLD by William Ferguson

WOOD

IS USED IN MORE THAN 4,000 WAYS! NORMALLY, WE USE ABOUT 40% OF OUR WOOD CROP FOR LUMBER, AND ABOUT 25% FOR FUEL.

BARN

ARE GOOD TARGETS FOR LIGHTNING BECAUSE THE WARM, DRY AIR INSIDE WANTS THE PASSAGE OF ELECTRICITY.

KNOW KORN

This shot is something called the "Big Bear" shot. It's a beautiful thing. It's a shot that's been used at the highest point of the world. (3246).

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Iron Mountain, Minn.



